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HARRY K. THAW TO BE PLACED IN ASYLUM

If District Attorney Jerome Has His Way About the Matter—Justice Fitzgerald May Appoint Lunacy Commission Today.

PRISONER'S LAWYERS WILL MAKE STUBBORN FIGHT

New York, March 21.—The seven alienists employed by District Attorney Jerome in the Thaw case today signed affidavits for presentation to Judge Fitzgerald in the argument this afternoon for the appointment of a commission in Lunacy to examine Thaw. Six of the alienists, in their affidavits, declared that Thaw was suffering from a form of paranoia, that he should not be discharged from custody, that if he should be discharged he would be dangerous to public peace and safety, and that it is reasonably certain that he will not recover. The seventh alienist, Dr. Hirsch, agrees with his colleagues, except that he declared that Thaw cannot possibly recover.

New York, March 21.—That Justice Fitzgerald will appoint a commission in lunacy to inquire into the present mental condition of Harry Thaw seems a foregone conclusion. This afternoon he will hear arguments of counsel on both sides of the famous case and he plainly intimated yesterday that he would appoint a commission. That this commission will find that Thaw is now insane, is the opinion of most of those who have closely followed the trial.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, one of the country's most famous alienists, has openly expressed the opinion that Thaw is now insane, and that he is incapable of conducting his own defense. Dr. Carlos McDonald and Dr. Austin Flint, also noted alienists have expressed the same opinion and affidavits are expected from all three, as well as from the doctors who are familiar with the history of the Thaw case and with the insanity which is said to have been present in both sides of his ancestry.

Hard Fight.

That the attorneys for the defense will make a hard fight to prevent the judge from appointing the commission when court sits this afternoon is probable. From the first the fight has been to secure an acquittal, and it is not probable that it will be given up so long as there is the slightest chance that it may be successful. On the other hand, Mr. Jerome is convinced that Thaw is now insane, and he will fight just as hard for the appointment of the commission. Today's session being informal the rules of law and evidence will not be enforced and either side may place before the court any evidence that it desires to show the mental condition of the defendant. The jury will not be present and the sole object of the proceedings is that the judge may be informed of all the facts in the case, and on them decide whether or not he will stop the trial until a legal commission has decided whether Thaw is in such condition as to permit his case going to the jury.

The law of New York state specifies that the only insanity that can excuse a crime is a mental derangement which makes the person charged with a crime incapable of knowing the nature of quality of his act when it is committed, and incapable of knowing that it is wrong. This law, which is founded on an old English decision, is far behind the times, according to an alienist. Many a man, they say, has an overpowering impulse to commit a crime, an impulse which he is unable to conquer and which forces him to commit crime, but if his mental state is such that he realizes that he is doing wrong, the law does not take into account the insane impulse which he is unable to overcome.

Case of Taylor.

An example of this was the case of Taylor, which was cited by District Attorney Jerome in his argument yesterday. Taylor was a paranoiac and committed murder while suffering from a delusion. It was admitted that he was insane, but the alienists would not swear that his insanity was of such a character that he did not know that his act was wrong. The appellate court also admitted that Taylor was without doubt insane, but that under the law his insanity was not of such a character that it excused his act, and he was executed.

Another case in point is that of Aram Taschkian, an Armenian, who has just been transferred to the Danemora hospital for the criminal insane after ten days in Sing Sing

prison, where he was sent on a conviction of murder in the second degree for the killing of his brother and cutting the body to pieces. Dr. Carlos McDonald and Dr. Austin Flint, both of whom have been witnesses for the prosecution in the Thaw case, testified as experts for the prosecution in the Taschkian case. Both were convinced that the Armenian was insane, but were not able to swear that his insanity was such that he was incapable of knowing his act was wrong as required by the statute.

Exactly Parallel.

"I believe that the Thaw case and the Taschkian case to be exactly parallel," District Attorney Jerome said today. Both are insane and both are suffering from paranoia. The trial of Thaw is an outrage. He should be sent to an insane asylum. But under the law I have not been able to show that he is insane. I am bound by the legal aspect of the case and the moral side of it I am not allowed to enter into. My very experts who have testified that they did not believe Thaw's mental condition was such that he did not know the nature and quality of his act and that it was wrong, are ready to testify that they believe him to be insane. I have tried throughout the case to bring in this moral aspect, but I have been balked at every step. Therefore, there has been nothing for me to do but conduct the case along the strict legal lines. I believe Thaw is insane and I believe the insane hospital is the place for him. Not one of the alienists who has been on the stand has examined Thaw since October and not one word of testimony regarding his mental condition since that time has been put in evidence."

PASS-IT OVER SENATOR'S HEAD

BILLS ABOLISHING SALOONS FROM THE CITY OF JACKSON.

Delegation Reaches Nashville—Senator Carmack Addresses Them—Pope Kicks.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21.—Senator Thad W. Pope, who lives in Jackson, has refused to introduce bills in the senate abolishing the saloons of that city and an effort will be made to pass the measures over his head. Senator Senter has agreed to introduce the charter repeal and reincorporating bills.

A delegation of about thirty-five temperance advocates came up from Jackson last night, headed by Hon. Frank Anderson, Judge A. W. Stovall and Hon. Robert Spraggins. Several county and city officials and a number of leading bankers, merchants and lawyers were in the delegation.

Senator Carmack.

Soon after the delegation reached the Tulane hotel a meeting was held in the assembly room. Former United States Senator E. W. Carmack was asked by some of the delegation to attend the meeting and consented. Judge Everett stated that when the meeting began that Senator Pope had declined to introduce the bills but had met the committee with a counter-proposition to call another election at which all legally registered voters, including the negroes, should be allowed to vote. An effort was made to show Mr. Pope that the vote already taken was ample evidence that a large majority of the people of Jackson wanted the saloons abolished but he had finally refused to introduce the bills.

Senator Carmack was then invited to address the meeting and responded with a rousing talk. He said he had been sharply rebuked lately for mixing up in local fights but he was nevertheless always ready to mix up in fights where the temperance people are on one side and the saloons on the other and had no apology for so doing.

"There is no place where the sa-

DOING BUSINESS WITHOUT LICENSE

ROBERT TORIAN WARRANTED YESTERDAY BY LICENSE INSPECTOR.

MORE SHANTYBOATERS WARNED TO MOVE OUT

DETECTIVE MOORE WANTED KELLOCK'S PICTURE, BUT LATTER REFUSED.

William Simpson, Colored, Taken to Princeton on Board Bill Charge—Police Business.

Robert Torian was warranted yesterday on the charge of doing a produce and commission business on South Second street without first having procured a license from the city government. The charge against him was lodged by License Inspector George Lehnard, who intends getting warrants against a number of people who have not gotten out their licenses as prescribed by law. The law requires everybody to pay their license during the month of January for the ensuing year.

More Shantyboaters.

Detective William Baker started up on the south side of the city yesterday and gave emphatic instructions to the shantyboat people that they must not let the river go down and leave their houseboats "squatting" on the private property of the people. This has been countenanced long enough and all these shantyboaters will have to "skiddoo."

No Picture for Him.

Detective T. J. Moore, of the police department, tried to get Charles Kellock to let a picture be taken, but the alleged safe-blower refused and the laws will not permit him being forced to stand before the camera until he is convicted. He is the man charged with blowing open the safe of George Denker's saloon at Eighth and Harris two weeks ago. Kellock and his pal had a pistol duel with Patrolmen Woods and Orr, but nobody was hurt, although twenty shots were exchanged. Kellock is in the county jail awaiting trial of the safe-blowing charge, and also shooting with intent to kill the policemen.

The detective wanted the picture so copies could be sent over the country to authorities to ascertain whether the man was wanted at any other point.

Taken to Princeton.

Wm. Simpson, alias Wm. Smith, colored, was arrested yesterday morning by Officers Ferguson and Prince and taken back to Princeton by Marshal Shackelford, who came for him. The negro is charged with defrauding some one out of a board bill.

With the Dogs.

Van Daniels yesterday got out a warrant charging Mrs. Duncan with harboring a vicious dog that bit him. She lives on Bronson avenue.

A mad dog appeared on the I. C. hospital lawn yesterday and scared everybody, but Officer John McCune ended it with one blow from his club.

loon influence has been more debauching than in Jackson, excepting always the city of Memphis. Senatorial courtesy cannot be pleaded in this case by the Madison county senator, for senators know what the people of Madison county want, as their will has been fairly expressed at the ballot box.

Senator Pope states that from the time he first became a candidate for the senate he had favored submitting the question of abolishing the charter of any town to the people of the legislative delegation representing that county and that that one lived outside the corporate limits of Jackson. "He had drawn a set of rules," said Mr. Pope, "governing the election without consulting any of the other members of the delegation. The rules were so drawn as to preclude a fair expression of the will of the people. I have been practically ignored in the matter until within the past few days and I am now requested to abide by the result of the so-called election."

A friend in need usually needs all he can induce you to give up—and then some.

ODD FELLOWS' NEW BUILDING

COMMITTEEMEN REPORTING PRICES GOTTEN ON GROUND.

MEETING NEXT THURSDAY OF COMBINED LODGES

INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN AS TO WHETHER THEY SHALL BUY.

Cairo Remains in the Interstate Odd Fellows Association This Year, and Comes to Metropolis.

Determination to purchase property by the Odd Fellows of this city is assuming active shape, as last evening during the gathering of Mangum lodge the members decided to ask Ingleside lodge and the Union Encampment to all meet together next Thursday evening in joint session and reach some conclusion regarding the movement to acquire a plot of ground on which the secret order members contemplate erecting a handsome home.

Last evening Mr. Albert Mayer, committeeman from Mangum lodge, reported to that body, during its weekly session, that he and Messrs. John C. Rinecliff and Charles G. Kelley, the committeemen from Ingleside and the Encampment, had gotten prices from about twelve owners of property. The grounds are all centrally located down, either in the business portion or in the residence section abutting the commercial district. On Mr. Mayer making his report the lodge members went over the pieces of ground, considered the prices the owners want, and then reached the decision that tonight when Ingleside meets to hear its committeeman's statement, and when the encampment gathered tomorrow night for the same purpose, arrangements should be made for the combined bodies to assemble next Thursday night to decide which plot of ground shall be purchased. If a decision is reached Mangum lodge will then confirm the action and give their committeeman instructions during the private meeting of this lodge Thursday night. The other bodies will do likewise and the deal then closed for the ground. The Odd Fellows are desirous of getting their building erected as soon as possible, and not until after they acquire the ground will a decision be made as to whether the structure goes up this year or 1908.

Interstate Gathering.

President Peter J. Beckenbach of the Interstate Odd Fellows' association yesterday got a letter from Secretary LaFont of the organization, who resides at Metropolis where the interstate holds its annual session April 26. Secretary LaFont said he had received word from the Cairo Odd Fellows that they would come up to the Metropolis session many strong.

It was reported that the Cairo lodges had joined the new Southern Illinois Odd Fellows' association, that was organized last year when Carbondale, Ill., Marion, Ill., and others of that section got mad at the interstate association, simply because Mr. Beckenbach and others of Paducah would not change the date of the 1906 meeting from the regular time, April 26 to some other time. Carbondale and other lodges around there withdrew from the interstate and organized the Southern Illinois association. It was presumed, by some that Cairo would go with the new organization, but this letter to Secretary LaFont indicates otherwise, and she will be strong at Metropolis where the interstate assemblies next month.

Secretary LaFont was up several days ago from Metropolis conferring with Mr. Beckenbach, the interstate president, and informed the Paducah that the Metropolis Odd Fellows' lodge had named the different committees that are now arranging for the April 26 session, which would abound with attractive features, especially from a social standpoint.

The new Southern Illinois association meets at Anna, Ill., this year.

It is difficult to greet misfortunes with a smile when it is always frowning.

Women love secrets because of the pleasure they derive from letting them escape.

BRIBERY AND GRAFT RAMPANT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Over One Million Dollars Given By Railroad, Gas, Telephone and Other Public Utility Corporations to Corrupt Representatives of the People and To Secure Valuable Franchises.

San Francisco, March 21.—The grand jury last night returned seventy-five indictments charging bribery, sixty-five being against Abraham Ruef and ten against T. V. Halsey, former general agent of the Pacific States Telephone company. Halsey is now in Manila installing a telephone service.

A statement to a newspaper man, probably the first authentic announcement that F. J. Heney has made for publication in regard to the number of indictments returned by the grand jury, says in substance:

"Of the sixty-five indictments charging Abraham Ruef with bribery, eighteen are for the alleged bribing of the board of supervisors in connection with the granting of the fight permits to the so-called fight trust. Ruef is charged with having paid each one of the eighteen supervisors \$500, and one indictment was returned for each supervisor alleged to have been bribed. Eighteen indictments against Ruef are for bribing the eighteen supervisors to vote for 85-cent gas instead of a 75-cent rate, it being charged that each one of the supervisors was paid \$750 by Ruef. Thirteen indictments against him are for the alleged bribing of thirteen supervisors in connection with the granting of a franchise to the Home Telephone company. The telephone company bid and paid to the city \$25,000 for the franchise. In connection with the same matter, fourteen indictments were returned against T. V. Halsey, formerly general agent of the Pacific States Telephone company for the alleged bribing of four supervisors to vote against the granting of a franchise to the rival company."

Played Both Sides.

According to Heney, Halsey is charged with having said that thirteen other supervisors received \$5,000 each, and James L. Gallagher \$10,000. Halsey, it is said, agreed to pay each supervisor \$2,500 additional, if the franchise was not granted to the Home company. Of the fourteen supervisors who it is charged were bribed by Halsey nine, Mr. Heney said, turned around and took money from the other company to vote for the franchise, two of whom returned part of the money they received. The Home Telephone company, besides the \$25,000 for the franchise, paid \$62,000 to the supervisors, said Mr. Heney, all of which passed through the hands of Abraham Ruef. Eight supervisors, who, it is charged, were bribed by Halsey, received \$600 each, and are alleged to have taken \$3,500 from Ruef to grant the franchise to the Home Telephone company.

Four supervisors whom Mr. Heney said had not accepted bribes from the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company to oppose the granting of the franchise to the rival company, are alleged to have taken a bribe of \$6,000 each from Ruef, of the money furnished the latter by the Home company. One, supervisor Rea, according to Mr. Heney, did not for the board in connection with the granting of the telephone franchise. Supervisor Gallagher, Mr. Heney declared, handled the money for the board in connection with Ruef, and all are said to have received \$7,000.

Seventeen indictments charge Ruef with bribery in connection with the granting of the trolley franchise to the United Railroads immediately following the disaster last April. Supervisor Rea again not receiving any money. Fifteen supervisors, said Mr. Heney, accepted from Ruef \$4,000 each to vote for the trolley franchise, one, former Supervisor Wilson, now a state railroad commissioner, was paid \$10,000 and Gallagher \$25,000. Mr. Heney said that all the supervisors, with the exception of Duffy, now president of their board of public works, have testified fully before the grand jury and confessed all their participation in the acceptance of bribes. Duffy will go before the grand jury today. Whether he will be permitted to testify will depend upon certain things that have happened in the board of public works, where we know that Duffy has continued his graft."

Express Amazement.

Ex-Supervisor Duffy, president of the board of public works, is the one member of the board last spring who,

it was said, was not charged with having accepted bribes. In an interview purporting to have been given by him he expressed his amazement that men could sell their honor and soul for gold. The statement that he was one of the alleged grafters surprised many.

Judge Coffey fixed the bail at \$10,000 on each indictment, or a total of \$650,000 for Ruef and \$100,000 for Halsey. The latter is a brother-in-law of the late John I. Sabin, formerly president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, later at the head of the telephone system of Chicago, and a brother-in-law of Louis Glass, president of the Philippines Telephone company. Halsey has been in Manila installing a telephone system. He has been under surveillance for several days, and papers for his extradition are being taken out and orders for his arrest have been cable.

In the overhead trolley deal Ruef, according to Burns, was given \$485,000 by the United Railroads, of which the political boss is alleged to have divided \$91,000.

The discrepancy in the number of indictments as given by Heney is explained by the fact, as stated, that five indictments were withheld.

Assistant Attorney Henry stated that yesterday's indictments "was the beginning of the end of Ruef," but merely the beginning of the work of exposing the municipal corruption in San Francisco and the prosecution of those "high up" who are responsible for such conditions in this city."

District Attorney Langdon said after the indictments had been filed:

Will Appall Country.

"The remarkable organizations of this grafting and corruption in the municipal affairs in San Francisco, its amazing ramifications, involving millions and the better class of citizens, will appall not only the city but the entire country when it is fully laid bare."

"This is only the beginning," declared Secret Service Agent Burns. "The evidence in the indictment filed yesterday and others that have been returned, but for the present will remain secret is absolutely conclusive and as perfect as the evidence in any case with which I have been connected."

"Ruef acted as broker and agent," he said, "between the corporations and the board of supervisors in all matters pertaining to the obtaining of privileges from the city fathers."

Burns denied that he had been ordered back to Washington as reported and declared that it might take an entire year yet to complete the work he and Heney had undertaken here. He asserts that every department in the city will be thoroughly investigated.

Consternation seems to reign in Ruef's camp. Following a long conference Ruef decided that he desired to remain in the custody of Elisor Biggy at the St. Francisco hotel and his attorneys appeared before the supreme court asking that the application for a writ making Sheriff O'Neil custodian of the political boss be dismissed. This was granted. Half an hour later his attorneys again appeared in the supreme court and sought to have their action quashed and the application for the writ reinstated. The court took the matter under consideration until tomorrow.

JAIL TERM FOR COAL DEALER

President of Omaha Trust Sentenced for Conspiracy to Restrain Trade.

Omaha, Neb., March 21.—S. E. Howell, president of the Omaha Coal Exchange, was this morning sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve six months in the county jail. The sentence was imposed by Judge Sutton, of the district court, before whom Howell was convicted of conspiracy in restraint of trade. He and fifty other members of the coal exchange were indicted last fall by the grand jury on charges of maintaining a trust to fix and control prices on coal. The case has been appealed to the supreme court.

Even a blind man can find trouble without much difficulty.

MERGENTHALER-HORTON PLANT MORTGAGED FOR \$250,000

MORTGAGE BONDS FLOATED AND THE FACTORY IS MORTGAGED TO THE GLOBE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, WHICH INSTITUTION IS TRUSTEE FOR THE BOND-HOLDERS—REHKOPF TRUSTEE CLAIMS SALE OF PROPERTY TO EARL WALTERS WAS NOT LEGITIMATE—JUDGE MARBLE GOT \$5,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST L. & N.—OTHER COURTS.

The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket factory yesterday lodged a document with the county clerk wherein the factory is mortgaged for \$250,000 to the Globe Bank and Trust company for benefit of the mortgage bondholders. The basket factory floated bonds to this extent, and the bank being the trustee of the bondholders, the factory is mortgaged for the benefit of those holding the bonds.

Amended Articles.

The woman's club filed with the county clerk documents amending their original articles of incorporation to the extent that the club can borrow or mortgage its property to raise money, and also that an indebtedness of not more than \$5,000 can be created. Permission for this was not given in the original articles lodged one month since.

Lien Asserted.

The Fooks-Acree Lumber company has a bill of \$67.57 against Henrietta Thomas, is being for material the lumber people furnished for repairs to the woman's house. The account not having been paid, the lumber people filed documents yesterday asserting a lien on the house.

Property Transferred.

Thomas C. Leech has sold to Charles L. Robertson for \$400 property on the S. side of 6th street near Twelfth street.

Got \$5,000 Judgment.

Judge William Marble returned yesterday morning from Glasgow, Ky., where he prosecuted the suit of Samuel C. Molloy's estate against the Louisville and Nashville railroad getting a \$5,000 verdict for his client. Samuel Molloy was driving in a buggy at Glasgow Junction, and in crossing the railroad tracks was struck by a train and killed. Judge Marble and Judge Greer represented his estate. He was the well known Eddyville lawyer.

Set Aside Property Sale.

Trustee A. E. Boyd of the E. Rehkopf individual bankrupt estate yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against Earl and Dora Walters, son-in-law and daughter of the bankrupt, wherein the trustee asks that there be set aside the transfer of property on Washington between Fifth and Sixth streets from E. Rehkopf to Earl and Dora Walters. Shortly before E. Rehkopf was forced into bankruptcy he transferred the Washington street property to Earl Walters and wife for several thousand dollars. Trustee Boyd claims the sale was not legitimate and asks the court to set it aside and the property be adjudged to E. Rehkopf so it can be sold along with other property and his creditors paid off.

Treated for Cancer.

Mary F. Drennen sued H. C. and

Rufus Hartley for recovery of \$125 she paid them to cure her of cancer. She claims they did her no good, knew nothing about cancerous treatments, therefore were not entitled to the money paid them.

Wants a Divorce.

Minnie Carter was married to Milton Carter December 11, 1891, and he left her March 2, 1906. She claims abandonment as the ground for the divorce asked for in her suit filed yesterday. He now resides in East St. Louis.

Sued on Account.

During 1906 Morrison Plummer & Co., of Springfield, Ill., sold Otis Garber, the Paducah druggist, \$350.01 worth of goods. All have been paid for except \$107.89, so claims the Springfield firm which filed suit yesterday in the circuit court to recover that amount from Garber.

Claims Contract Was Broken.

Ben Ligon filed suit for damages yesterday against James Spriggs. He claims that March 12, 1903, Spriggs sold him South Eighth street property, giving him time to pay for the house and lot. Ligon contends that afterwards, on July 12, 1904, Spriggs sold the property to Miss Willie Temple, who sued Ligon for possession of it, and got judgment February 1907 for the house and lot. Now Ligon sues Spriggs for damages on the ground that Spriggs had no right to sell the property to Miss Temple, after he had contracted to sell it to Ligon.

BIG POKER GAME FLOURISHING IN CHICAGO.

Limit is \$200,000, and \$100,000 Has Already Changed Hands.

Chicago, March 21.—A poker game, one of the largest in the history of Chicago's sporting fraternity, in which \$100,000 already has changed hands and in which the limit is \$200,000, the chips being worth \$5 each, has been in progress at the Magnet hotel, 238 North Clark street, continuously since Saturday, and unless it is interfered with, will be good for a week longer.

In the game are some well-known Chicagoans, including Mont Tennes, the gambling king. Tennes, at one stage, was \$25,000 loser, but at an early hour this morning he had reduced the loss to \$10,000, with no intention of quitting.

FOLK CALLS BOOKMAKERS TO BOOK.

In his proclamation convening the Missouri legislature in special session Gov. Folk names as a subject for consideration the suppression of racetrack gambling. Many other important measures are to be considered.

FRONTIERSMEN VERY ACTIVE

CIRCUIT COURT WILL BE CONVENED HERE NEXT MONDAY.

Much Evidence Gathered by Frontiersmen to Be Used in Indicting Bawdy Houses.

The spring term of the circuit court grand jury will be convened here next Monday by Judge Reed, and it is understood that the members of the "Frontier Committee" have been working actively but quietly for the past few weeks, getting information they will submit to the grand jury in connection with disorderly houses and bawdy establishments conducted at different places over Paducah by dissolute women. No public meetings have been conducted by the frontiersmen for some weeks, but they have not been idle, and it is stated that quite a number of indictments can be expected as a result of their diligent work to protect the respectable homes and innocent women and children from having to bear the presence of these objectionable characters.

The frontiersmen got a number of indictments at the last term of court against dissolute women running bad places, while nightly watch has been kept for other houses for the past few weeks, and names secured, along with other evidence, which will be submitted to the grand jury in bringing in additional bills.

ENDS CASE AGAINST FUGITIVE

Man Charged With Wrecking Bank Fourteen Years Ago Is Now Safe.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 21.—Judge Philips in the federal court here today dismissed the case against James C. Thompson, charged with wrecking the First National bank of Sedalia fourteen years ago while its cashier. Thompson at that time fled to Mexico, leaving a shortage of \$472,000. Thompson, who is feeble, may now return to his home at Sedalia without fear of prosecution. Thompson escaped to Mexico before his shortage was discovered and before indictments were returned in the federal court. He disappeared in 1894 while an examination of the bank was in progress. He was arrested in the city of Mexico in 1895, but successfully resisted extradition.

LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Frankfort, Ky., March 21.—The court of appeals, by a unanimous opinion, declared unconstitutional and void the act of the legislature passed in 1906, redistricting the state and creating 100 legislative districts. The court holds that the act does not give equal representation to all and orders that the next election be held under the old law. The congressional districting bill of 1893 was sustained, as it was thought it would cause confusion to overthrow the present law now.

FELLOW SERVANT DECEASED DISCUSSED

Washington, D. C., March 21.—At a conference between representatives of railroad labor organizations and the council of the American Federation of Labor the recent decision of Judge Evans was discussed. No conclusions were announced on this or a number of other matters taken up.

Wilson After Lawbreakers.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has forwarded to the department of justice proof in twenty-nine new cases against various railroads of the country for violation of the law which requires that live stock shall not be kept on cars without food and water and rest for longer than twenty-eight hours.

Takes \$68,000 From Bank.

Charlotte, N. C., March 21.—Frank H. Jones, assistant cashier of the Charlotte National bank of this city, is missing with \$68,000 of the bank's funds. The shortage will not seriously inconvenience the bank, as it has assets of over \$1,000,000 and the co-operation of all the city banks. Jones was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church.

Feed the Brute.

"Divorce will decrease about 90 per cent," says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food expert, "when women learn the art of cooking. If a man comes home to three good meals a day, good food and plenty of it, well cooked and well served, with a reasonable deference to his individual tastes, do you think he's going to quarrel with his luck? Why, he'd be a fool!"

Willing to Backslide.

"You jined de church, en' you got ter leave off yo' liquor now." "I knows it, but I's livin' in hopes dat a rattlesnake'll bite me."—Atlanta Constitution.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE POSTPONED

S. S. MEADOWS GIVEN CONTINUANCE OVER UNTIL MONDAY.

Carl Jackson Was Fined \$10 and the Costs for Disorderly Conduct in Police Court.

S. S. Meadows was yesterday given a continuance in the police court of the charge of embezzling \$125 from John Catley & Company of Chicago. The postponement was over until next Monday when the proceeding will be taken up.

Meadows represented the Catley mail order house in this city, and is accused of collecting money and also keeping goods belonging to the house. The charge was lodged against him some weeks ago, but the warrant was not served until Wednesday.

Meadows executed bond yesterday and was released. He is now trying to straighten up the matter. Catley will arrive immediately to prosecute the charge against the accused who worked for him until last December when Meadows moved to Illinois and has since been engaged there.

The fine of \$10 and costs was assessed against Carl Jackson for disorderly conduct.

VESUVIUS' CRATER REOPENS

Large Numbers of Tourists, Including Many Americans, Visit Volcano.

Naples, March 21.—The eruptive crater on Mount Vesuvius, situated below the ancient crater, has reopened. It is being visited by large numbers of tourists, including many Americans.

FATHER WILLING; CLERK OBDURANT.

Charleston, Ill., March 21.—John McCarter, aged 29, was refused a license to marry Miss Grace Pritchard, aged 15, by the clerk of this county. The young lady's father was disgusted at the turn in affairs saying to a correspondent, "I've married eight of my daughters and this is the first trouble I've had."

Remarried after 17 Years.

Louisville, Ky., March 21.—Wm. B. Harold, and Mrs. Della Harold were divorced from each other in October 1902. Becoming convinced that their children needed both parents' care they were yesterday remarried.

EX-MAYOR GRAINGER ON WATER BOARD

Louisville, March 21.—Former Mayor Charles F. Grainger was appointed a member of the board of water works to succeed Charles R. Long, by Mayor Barth this morning.

Mr. Grainger was appointed for a term of four years. The appointment will be sent to the board of aldermen for confirmation at the meeting to be held on the night of April 2.

Mr. Long's term expired at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but he will continue to act as a member and president of the board until Mr. Grainger qualifies, April 3.

On that date Mr. Grainger will be elected president at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Deneen After Railroads.

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—Governor Deneen is wielding by proxy the big stick for President Roosevelt. He made public tonight a bill that he proposes to have introduced in the general assembly which seeks to place under the control of the railroad and warehouse commission the stock and bond issues of railroad companies.

EXCURSION

TO ST. LOUIS—March 21
Via Illinois Central

Round Trip—\$3.00

A special train leaves Paducah at

8:00 a. m., arrives St. Louis 2:20 p. m.

Tickets good returning on all trains

up to and including Monday, March

25th, 1907. No baggage will be

checked on these tickets, nor will

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For further particulars, apply to,

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It's good policy to trade at

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You not only get the BEST

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Now Is the Time to Buy
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We have the largest line of up-to-date wall paper
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Picture frames
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C. C. LEE

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315 BROADWAY

GLOBE BANK & TRUST CO.

Capital stock \$100,000
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Interest paid on time deposits. Prompt attention given
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G. W. ROBERTSON, Pres. N. W. VAN CULIN, Cashier.

306 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Both Phones, No. 890.

Subscribe For The Register

Life's a fanny Proposition After All

BY GEORGE M. COHAN.

Did you ever sit and ponder—sit and wonder—sit and think
Why we're here, and what this life is all about?
It's a problem that has driven many brainy men to drink;
It's the hardest thing they've tried to figure out,
About a thousand different theories the scientists all know,
But never yet have proved a reason why;
With all our thought, and all we're taught, all we seem to know
We're born and live a while—and then we die.

REFRAIN.

Life's a very funny proposition, after all;
Imagination, jealousy, hypocrisy and gall.
Three meals a day,
A whole lot to say,
When you haven't got the coin you're always in the way.
Every day we're fighting as we wend our way along;
And every fellow claims the other's in the wrong.
Until we're buried,
And there's no curtain call.
Life's a very funny proposition after all.

When all things are coming easy and when luck is with a man,
Then life to him is sunshine ev'rywhere;
When the fates blow rather breezy and they quite upset a plan,
Then he'll cry that Life's a burden, hard to bear.
Though today may be a day of smiles, tomorrow's still in doubt;
What brings me joy may bring you care and woe.
We're born to die, but don't know why, nor what it's all about,
The more we try to learn the less we know.

REFRAIN.

Life's a very funny proposition, you can bet;
And no one's ever solved the problem properly as yet.
Young for a day,
Then old and gray,
Like the rose that buds and blooms and fades and falls
Away.
Losing health to gain our wealth as through this dream we tour;
Everything's a guess—there's nothing absolutely sure,
Battles exciting,
And fates we're fighting,
Until the curtain fall.
Life's a very funny proposition, after all!

WHICH ARE DISPENSED UPON ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE WHEREVER SOLD

**SOLD IN
PADUCAH BY**

LANG BROTHERS

Mattil, Efinger & Co.
Undertakers and Embalmers.

**MR. W. A. COX PASSED AWAY
YESTERDAY MORNING OF
CONSUMPTION.**

**This Morning at 10 O'Clock the
Funeral of Mrs. Belle Morris Will
Be Interred—Engineer Buried.**

At 4:25 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. W. A. Cox died of consumption at his home on North Eighth near Flournoy street, and will be buried this morning at the McKendree cemetery in the county.

The deceased was born fifty-two years ago in McClain county, Ky., and moved to this county some years ago, residing in the Maxon Mill vicinity. He has been ailing with lung trouble for the past seven years, and only two months ago the family moved to this city.

He is survived by his wife, six sons and six daughters, besides numerous relatives. He was a well known farmer and member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Morris' Funeral.
This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted over the remains of Mrs. Belle Morris at the residence on Ninth and Madison streets. Rev. W. E. Cave will officiate, while Messrs. W. J. Hills, Harry Hank, James C. Utterback, W. A. Berry, Hal S. Corbett and Frank I. Scott will be the pallbearers. Interment occurs at Oak Grove cemetery.

Engineer Buried

The remains of Engineer J. Rue Tate were buried yesterday morning at Oak Grove cemetery. On arrival of the body it was also learned that his fireman, Mr. Ogale Hazleton, was caught under the overturning engine at Robinson, Ill., and killed also. The fireman was a resident of Washington Ind.

WINS RICH LAND CLAIM.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 27.—In 1901, when the Kiowa-Commanche reservations in Southwestern Oklahoma were opened to settlement, it was the good fortune of Miss Mattie Beals, a poor telephone girl in Wichita, to receive the prize claim in the Lawton district, a claim for which she was offered many thousands of dollars, but declined.

By an act of congress, promulgated by Delegate B. S. McGuire, from Oklahoma, the Whitcha Pasture Reserve, containing nearly half a million acres, was opened to settlement but not in the way the land was distributed in 1901. Bids were asked for the land, and one person was entitled to 160 acres provided the bid was the highest on that particular piece of ground.

Again, is a woman the fortunate one in securing the first claim. Miss Olive Jones, a young society woman of Cleveland, Ohio, came to Oklahoma some months ago for her health. She stopped with friends at Temple and while there sent in her bid on a certain piece of land, taking the same risk as thousands of others. When the awards were made her name was the first one called who had secured a claim.

Miss Jones will be the first one to file at the Lawton Land office. She will at once begin making improvements on her farm, and has already decided to name it Ranch No. 1. She will make a model farm home and invite her Eastern friends to visit her there.

Miss Jones is well known in Cleveland social circles. She is fond of outdoor sports and life, and is an excellent horsewoman, and also an expert with the rifle.

NO SALARIED MEN IN THE COUNCIL

Louisville, Ky., March 21.—The ordinance recently passed by the lower board of the general council providing a salary of \$600 a year for each member of future general councils of Louisville was killed in the upper board of the council by a vote of eight to two. The ordinance was brought in by Alderman William Miller, chairman of the finance committee, who reported it unfavorably. Aldermen Humphrey Knecht and George J. Butler were the two aldermen voting for the ordinance, which was introduced in the lower board of Councilman Hill.



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CAMPBELL BUILDING

FOR SALE!

A brand new home, just completed, front porch with large column, back porch latticed in. Reception Hall, Parlor, Large Bed Room, Dining Room, Kitchen Two Closets in Bed Room, One Kitchen Pantry, Porcelain Kitchen Sink and Water. Located on lot 40x160 feet.

M'CRACKEN REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED.

See L. D. Sanders, Office 218 South Sixth. Phone 765.

The American-German National Bank

Capital \$230,000.00

**Surplus and Undi-
vided Profits . . . 100,000.00**

Stockholders' Liability. 230,000.00

Total \$560,000.00

Total Resources . . \$985,453.23

DIRECTORS

W. F. Bradshaw, J. A. Bayer, Louis F. Kolb, H. A. Petter, C. F. Rieke, Muscoe Burnett, Geo. C. Thompson, President; T. J. Atkins, Vice-Pres.; Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

Healthy Bath Rooms



Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the doctor out of your house. "Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures make healthy bath rooms, are sanitary and have a beauty all their own.

If you intend making bath room improvements, let us show you samples of this famous ware. We guarantee good work, prompt service and attention: no matter how small or how large your job.

E. D. HANNAN.
Both Phones 201

132 St. 4th

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
Register Newspaper Company,
(Incorporated.)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway

JAMES E. WILHELM, President
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One week 10c

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register Office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Friday Morning, March 22, 1907.

Municipal Ownership Vs. Private Ownership.

Time and again have we called our readers' attention to the matter of public franchises and with all the force at our command have we urged upon them the importance of the question and pointed out the enormous value of the privileges that have been literally given away in this city. When we look back for the past twenty years and note the rich donations made by the common and general councils of this city to a handful of men who were supposed to represent the people it seems incredible that they were merely actuated by honest motives. The franchises given away in this city during that period are worth a half of a million dollars today, if they are worth one cent. How much did the city of Paducah receive for those grants? A few pitiful hundred dollars. This being true it is not amiss to ask whether or not the men who gave them away profited by the transactions? We are sure that the coterie of franchise grabbers have profited largely at the expense of the people, and as to how valuable such franchises may be, we have but to point to San Francisco where the grand jury is now unearthing a mountain of municipal corruption and at this time evidence is produced showing that the street railway company gave a half a million dollars to Abe Reuf with which to bribe and corrupt the supervisors of the city. Other thousands were paid to the grafting scoundrels and thieves by the gas, electric and telephone companies. Who is to make good to those corrupt corporations the millions they paid out for the franchises? The common people are the ones who must foot the bills.

The corporation sheets of Paducah are busily engaged in attempts to deceive the public on the question of municipal ownership. They tell the people that if a city owns the public utilities that politics and corruption will creep in and the people made to suffer. We wish to ask every fair-minded man if he for one moment believes that if San Francisco owned the public utilities that it would have been possible for as much corruption to creep in as has been demonstrated by the revelations in the work of the grand jury? We reasonably, be fair and be just—exercise your own thinking powers and see if you can figure out how representatives of the people could receive princely bribes for their votes in a city that owned the public utilities. Grant, for argument's sake, that a publicly owned utility would not be as carefully managed as if owned by a private company; it shuts out grafters, bribers and bribe-takers who finally run their course and land in the penitentiary where they are kept at the expense of the tax-payers. Again, take a publicly owned utility and the rates paid by the consumers are generally one-half of those paid to privately owned concerns, or if the same rates are paid then a handsome profit or surplus is derived and applied to the reduction of the taxes.

Take another view of the matter and that is the political feature. Suppose politics are injected into the government of a publicly owned utility, the injury inflicted on the public is insignificant when compared to that inflicted on the people by the corporations being in politics. The corrupt owner of public utilities are up to their eyes in politics, they select tickets and furnish the funds for corrupting the indifferent voters and

thereby force the low-down element of a city to vote right square against the people who support the city. They sneak around and induce men to be criminals and then place the iron heel on the neck of consumers and make them repay them for the bribes they have paid out. Paducah has some of that class who wear fine clothes when they should be in the penitentiary wearing the garb of a convict. Money is used in the elections in this city and preparations are being made to use it at the next election. The people must awake and join together in a warfare against every man and interest who seek to tear down our laws and sow the seed of crime and corruption. If they do not then it is only a matter of time before they must face conditions similar to those that have been unearthed in other American cities and many instances of which are clearly set forth in an editorial in yesterday's Chicago Examiner, which says:

"While a pack of 'gray wolf' aldermen are seeking re-election in Chicago for the purpose of selling their votes to franchise grabbers, there comes from San Francisco the old, old story of franchise booting.

"It is monotonous, this story of rascally givers of bribes and rascally acceptors of bribes in connection with public service franchises. Aren't you getting a bit tired of it?"

"St. Louis broke up a ring of booting franchise sellers not long ago. They had preyed on that community so long that the 'boss' of the conspirators rather boasted of his prowess and treated the mayor and city council like a pack of school-boys.

"Philadelphia drove its rotten ring of franchise sellers to the wall in a spasm of public virtue and then proceeded to let the ring get the upper hand again. When the boodle carnival was at its height the looters even sold the public gas plants away from the people for paltry bribes.

"New York has suffered from boodle franchise rings ever since the days of Tweed and Jake Sharp. But for the vigilance of the men who formed the Independence League there would be no public utilities in New York today outside the grasp of the bootlers.

"Minneapolis had to break up a boodle ring and enlarge the population of its state prison. Cincinnati has but recently escaped from the clutches of 'Boss' Cox and his shameless bootling crew.

"But why attempt to go down the list? Every important American city has had to fight the franchise grabbing bootlers to the death. Some of them have won and some have lost.

"Chicago has been on the eve of winning its fight against franchise bootling several times. It would have won it long ago but for the Benedict Arnold newspapers and the so-called 'reform' associations that gave comfort to the enemy.

"And we find, in the present campaign, the same old line-up. We find every 'gray wolf' alderman fighting, not only to save his own hide, but for the success of the traction ordinances at the polls.

"We find the trust newspapers advocating new private franchises to the same companies that are responsible for the carnival of boodle in the past annals of the city council. They urge voters to support aldermen who never cast an honest vote, who shamelessly defy the referendum and scoff at the public's oft repeated demand for municipal ownership.

"There was a time in Chicago's history when the ante-chamber of the city council was a thieves' den, where where bribe money passed freely and public utility franchises were hammered down on the auction block.

"Yerkes has gone, but his spirit lives in the vote-selling aldermen who break their plagues to their constituents and calmly take their orders from the Wall street franchise grabbers.

"Aren't you tired of it all, people of Chicago? Isn't the time ripe for a change?"

"Listen to the revolting story from San Francisco. We quote from a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, which, by the way, is a leading organ of the local franchise grabbers:

"The revelations made by this witness (Loneragan) show that franchises were sold like any other article of commerce. The price varied, and the amounts paid to the supervisors differed as their support was needed or merely advisable. The United Railroads company paid \$300,000 for trolleying permits; each supervisor received \$4,000. Mayor Schmitz and Ruef received \$400,000. The remainder went to the assistants of the supervisors. The Pacific States Telephone company paid ten supervisors \$5,000 each. The Home Telephone company paid ten supervisors \$3,500 each, seven supervisors \$6,000 each, and Ruef and Schmitz together \$150,000. The San Francisco Gas and Electric company paid sixteen supervisors \$750 each. The 'fish trust' paid sixteen supervisors \$500 each and to Ruef and Schmitz \$100,000.

"San Francisco's bootling ring has been smashed, because there was an honest district attorney in office. The same was true of St. Louis, and the same is always true when the people have an incorruptible official to fight their battles.

"We have had bootling exposures in Chicago on more than one occasion, but we have lacked fearless officials to follow up the trail and land bootlers in the penitentiary.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

"Don't you think it the part of wisdom to strike at the root of franchise bootling, and not have to wait for the doubtful assistance of state's attorneys?"

"Private franchises, in Chicago and elsewhere, are the incubator of laxity in public morals. They corrupt public officials, deaden the sense of public justice, make graft a fine art and public honesty a by-word.

"You can strike a body blow at this corrupting influence by voting down, on April 2, the traction ordinances, around which every grafter and bootler in Chicago is hovering like a vulture.

"You can smash the franchise-selling 'rings' that have disgraced this city by keeping the city government from falling into the hands of the Lorimer 'machine' and its puppet, Fred Busse.

"You can show your determination to have decency supplant indecency in council affairs by defeating every 'gray wolf' alderman who seeks re-election.

"Don't you think it worth while?"

BACK TO PANAMA

Dr. D. F. Reeder Intends Going Back There Sometime Soon.

Dr. D. F. Reeder will return to Panama within the next few weeks, the report being erroneous that he came home to stay. He says he is pleased with that country and is now out in Marshall county visiting at his wife's home, she having remained here until he gets settled at Panama. Dr. Reeder went to Panama six months ago to be connected with one of the hospitals maintained there by the United States government for the benefit of the workmen employed on the canal. He is in the civil service, and returned here after his wife. He expects to go to New York about the first of next week and sail again the first of next month for the canal.

STUDY FOR THE CLUB LADIES

AFTER TONIGHT NO ONE CAN ENTER THE MAY 2 PRIMARY.

The Arrangements Committee At Once Has the Ballots Printed and Other Requisites Supplied.

Tonight at 12 o'clock is the time after which no candidate can enter the democratic primary of May 2, as at the hour mentioned the entries close, and those paying their fees by then will be the only ones before the people, from which choices will be made of nominees who are to be pitted against whatever aspirants the Republicans put up next fall for the municipal positions.

The four announced candidates for mayor have paid their entrance fees, while ten have entered for city jailer, three for city attorney, only one for city assessor, two for city clerk and two for city treasurer.

There will be many candidates for alderman, school trustee and councilman, and it is understood that several slates are now being made, for entrance into the lists before closing time tonight.

Immediately the committee arranging for the approaching primary will have the ballots printed, voting booths, stamping stencils and other requisites arranged for, so everything will be ready when the democrats step up to the polls May 2 and decide who shall be the party candidates for the municipal offices.

It's about all some people can do to keep from being done.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

MARCH 22.

1312—Suppression of the Order of Knights Templar by a papal decree.

1421—French defeated British at battle of Anjou.

1765—The British Stamp Act became a law.

1817—Gen. Braxton F. Bragg born; died Sept. 27, 1876.

1820—Commodore Stephen Decatur mortally wounded in duel with Commodore James B. Barrow.

1834—First issue of "The New Yorker," by Horace Greeley and two associates.

1838—Sir Francis Bond Head resigned office as Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada.

1841—Duke of Clarence defeated and killed by Earl of Buchan.

1847—Bombardment of Vera Cruz, Mexico, begun by American ships.

1855—Ramon Pinto, eminent Cuban lawyer, garrotted at Havana for conspiracy against the government.

1879—Aguinaldo, Philippine leader, born.

1882—Edmunds law, aimed at Mormonism in Utah, passed.

1900—Canadian troops arrive at Capetown to engage in war with the Boers.

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Wisconsin Assembly Committee Report Social Democrat Bill.

Madison, Wis., March 21.—The assembly committee on federal relations today reported for adoption the bill introduced by the social democrats, which asks congress to condemn and take over all public service corporations that may hereafter pass into the hands of receivers appointed by federal courts.

1879—Aguinaldo, Philippine leader, born.

1882—Edmunds law, aimed at Mormonism in Utah, passed.

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1900—Canadian troops arrive at Capetown to engage in war with the Boers.

1847—Bombardment of Vera Cruz, Mexico, begun by American ships.

Select Easter Models

With Easter only a few days away you must hurry a little to be properly prepared for the spring festival. Let us help you.

Men's Smart Suits

We cordially invite you to inspect our display of this season's most fashionable clothing.

We will show you what's what and not obligate you to buy.

We specially direct your attention to our large assortment of

SMART SACK SUITS for \$7.50 to \$15.00

The season's correct creations, artistically tailored and equal to the best custom work.

OUR SPECIAL \$15.00 SUITS

have no equal for the money.

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We are showing the newest styles in Shoes and Oxfords and, as our stock is large and varied, we can assure you that we can please the most critical.

We specially recommend the CROSSETT SHOE AT \$4.00 and the GULLETT'S SPECIAL AT \$3.50. THEY COME IN ALL STYLES AND ALL LEATHERS.

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Remember 'tis always a little more quality for a little less money at **GULLETT'S**

Men's & Boy's Hats

The newest block's in men's and youths' headwear await your selection. We save you a half dollar of the hatters' prices.

\$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

If you want a hat that is entirely new and up-to-date we can recommend the celebrated MALLORY CRAVENETTE. Ask to see them.

NEW SPRING SUITS

For Boys in the Gullett Special Quality from \$1.50 to \$5.00

We need say no more to those mothers who know Gullett's goods and prices than that the quality has been strictly maintained, and to those who have not favored us with their patronage, we would say that our suits for boys at the prices we quote are without a rival. All styles in Russian and Sailor Blouses, Norfolk and Double Breasted for all ages. Price

\$1.50 to \$5.00

See Our New and Elegant Display of Easter Neckwear

U.G. Gullett & Co. Inc.

312 BROADWAY

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE

Voile and Silk Suits

In pretty checks and neat stripes, Eton or Jacket effects, that are beautiful in colorings and stylishly made, are among some of the suits being shown at our store. Prices are

\$13.75

and upwards

Pretty Spring Coats

Good tailored tan or black broadcloth, tight or loose fitting Jackets, with perfect tailored lines, are being sold at our store for

\$5.00

Beautiful Voile Skirts

The grandest line of Voile Skirts, with or without trimming that contains the wirery voile of foreign manufacture is what we are boasting of having for

\$11.50

upwards

Levy's
PADUCAH

MAIL CARRIERS

GET INCREASE

POSTMAN OF PADUCAH GET RAISES IN THEIR SALARIES.

The Increases Are Result of the Act Passed by Congress Recently at Washington.

The twelve mail carriers at the Paducah postoffice receive increases in their salaries, pursuant to the act recently adopted by congress at Washington. There are twelve men employed here now to carry the mail over the city, while after the first of next month another postman will be added, making thirteen in all, this additional position to be filled by Mr. Richard Foster, the first man now on the extra list.

Dispatches from Washington yesterday stated: "The increases are to be made under the provisions of the act passed at the last session of congress increasing the pay of the city and rural carriers, and postal clerks."

In the entire state of Kentucky, salaries of carriers are increased as follows: Ashland, six; Bowling Green, four; Covington, twenty-five; Danville, three; Frankfort, five; Henderson, six; Hopkinsville, four; Lexington, twenty-one; Louisville, 136; Mayfield, two; Maysville, three; Newport, twenty-three; Owensboro, ten; Paducah, twelve; Paris, three; Winchester, four.

Total for the state, 267, divided as follows: Thirty-two increased from \$600 to \$800; 112 from \$850 to \$900; two from \$900 to \$1,000; 121 from \$1,000 to \$1,100.

The steamer Kentucky came out of the Tennessee river early this morning. She lies here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when she pulls away on her return to the Tennessee.

IMPROVING FROM

PARALYTIC STROKE

CAPTAIN JACK MORTHLAND IS MUCH BETTER AT SON'S HOME.

Mrs. Dr. Stewart Able to Sit Up At Her Home On North Ninth—Other Ailing People.

Captain Jack Morthland is slowly getting better with the stroke of paralysis at the residence of his son, Mr. Franks Morthland, the N. C. & St. L. railroad flagman who resides at 903 Jones street. The doctors believe he will ultimately recover as the stroke proves not to be as serious as at first thought.

Able to Be Up. Mrs. Phil Stewart is able to be up at her home on North Ninth streets, after a several weeks' confinement on account of the operation she underwent for appendicitis, at her private ward in Riverside hospital.

Remains Critical. Mrs. L. V. Landergreen continues in a critical stage at her ward in Riverside hospital, but the doctors think a pronounced change for the better will evidence itself in a few days, she being at present in that uncertain stage.

Rapidly Recovering. Mrs. James Weille is rapidly recovering at their home on North Eighth street, back to which residence she was removed from Riverside hospital where she also was operated on for appendicitis.

Sidewalk's Hard Luck. Galt (Ont.) Reporter: Mr. Hugh McCulloch, while going to church Sunday morning, slipped on the walk on West Main street and badly sprained it, and is now as a consequence confined to his home.

REORGANIZING THEIR CHURCH

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS CONTINUE THEIR CONGREGATION.

ORGAN MOVED YESTERDAY TO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

REV. S. B. MOORE OF ST. LOUIS COMES TO FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

No Word Yet Heard by German Lutherans From Rev. E. H. Pieper—Congregational News.

In order to have music for their regular services to be conducted hereafter the Cumberland Presbyterians of this city yesterday had a fine organ installed in the circuit courtroom at the county courthouse on South Sixth street. Worship will be held each Sabbath hereafter.

When the Cumberland Presbyterian church merged last year over the entire country with the Northern Presbyterians, many of the members of the C. P. denomination protested, including quite a number here in Paducah. Now those here refusing to affiliate with the regular Presbyterians are reorganizing their Cumberland Presbyterian congregation, and have had quite a number of sermons delivered there the past few weeks by ministers retaining their C. P. faith.

New Pastor Accepts.

Rev. S. B. Moore of St. Louis has accepted the call to come to Paducah and become pastor of the First Christian church, which has been without a pulpit occupant since Rev. W. H. Pinkerton resigned fourteen months ago and entered the evangelistic field. A letter, received yesterday morning from Dr. Moore announced that he accepted the call extended to him Sunday before last by a unanimous vote. The Sunday preceding that on which the call was extended Rev. Moore filled the pulpit here and favorably impressed the congregation that listened to two very strong sermons delivered by him.

He will come here and occupy the pulpit regularly, the initial sermon being delivered the first Sunday in April.

No Word Yet Received.

The German Lutheran congregation is daily expecting word from Rev. E. H. Pieper of Waterloo, Ind., who has been called to come and be pastor of the flock. The call was forwarded him last week and something in response is anticipated any day.

Give Cake Sale.

The ladies of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church will give a cake sale tomorrow at the L. B. Ogilvie and company establishment on Fourth and Broadway.

Ladies' Mite Society.

The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the pastor's study in the church.

NO MORE TOY FIREARMS TO BE SOLD IN PADUCAH

DR. PHIL STEWART, THE ALDERMAN, FATHER OF MOVE TO PROHIBIT THEIR SALE—MANY PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST AGAINST WHOLESALE CONCRETE SIDEWALK IDEA—NEW PAVEMENTS GO OUT BROADWAY, BUT SKIP THE BRADSHAW PROPERTIES—RICKMAN REFUSED HIS SALOON LICENSE—OTHER BUSINESS.

Although he is a physician and derives monetary benefits when anyone is injured and accepts his professional services, Dr. Phil Stewart, the member of the city aldermanic board, is the father of the movement looking towards legally prohibiting any hardware dealer or other merchant from selling toy pistols or such other firearms to children, who are thereby liable to accident. The doctor-alderman brought the matter up during last night's session of that body and announced that although prohibition of the sale of toy pistols and similar firearms redounded against the medical profession in the way of keeping them out of fees for attending the injured children, still he thought the disposal of these innocent looking, but in reality very dangerous articles should be stopped and recommended that an ordinance be brought in refusing to allow anyone to sell these tiny pistols or their adjuncts, and providing for a heavy fine on any merchant who disposed of the pistols, which caused at least five deaths here here last Christmas from tetanus developing from injuries to the little ones' hands. The other aldermen heartily approved of the recommendation, and the ordinance committee was directed to draft and immediately bring in the new law for enactment.

Alderman Harry Hank is a hardware dealer, but heartily approved of the law, believing the sale profits nothing as compared with the fatal results of the pistol accidents. Aldermen Baker and Palmer were absent last night, leaving in their seats Hannan, Stewart, Chamblin, Hubbard, Hank and Smith. Mr. Hannan was chosen president to preside during the absence of Mr. Palmer. The mayor was directed to sign, on behalf of the city, an agreement between the municipality and Illinois Central railroad wherein the city is to be responsible for any damages the railroad might accrue by reason of the municipality running the sewer mains under the road yards and tracks off Kentucky avenue near Eleventh street.

The board of works was asked to have repaired the large number of bad alleys enumerated on the list lodged.

Mayor Yeiser informed the aldermen that the management of the Jamestown exposition had written him offering to set some date apart as "Paducah Day" to be fittingly celebrated during the exposition. The aldermen filed away the exposition letter, ordered receipt of it acknowledged and the management to be informed that the master had been taken up by the official and commercial bodies of the city, decision to be made later on.

A letter was read from the Gregory Vinegar works of Eleventh and Kentucky avenue stating that for twenty years the factory owners had maintained at their personal expense the pavement running from the avenue along Eleventh over to Broadway. As the old walk is about worn out Greg-

ory asked the aldermen to have a new one built at expense of the city. This was declined and his letter simply filed away. The property owners all over the city have to pay for the sidewalks laid in front of their property.

To the joint street committee was referred the petition from property owners along South Eighth between Washington and Jones, the signers of the document protesting against construction of concrete sidewalks along South Eighth between the points named, the owners of the property along there claiming many poor parties owned lots and could not stand for the cost of the improved walks. South Eighth is among the long list of thoroughfares the street committee is investigating, with the object of recommending that pavements be laid along both sides.

It was ordered that three aldermen be chosen to meet with a similar body from the council for purpose of revising the rules and regulations governing the general council.

Adolph Weil was substituted as surety in place of Samuel Levy on the bond of C. Berger & Brother, saloonists of Seventh and Ohio.

The aldermen confirmed the councilmanic action that the Home of the Friendless be given free of charge a burial lot in Oak Grove cemetery so inmates of the institution can be interred there on death.

An ordinance was ordered brought in for adoption stipulating that South Fifth shall be graded and graveled between Broad and Elizabeth.

The water company was directed to extend its mains out Clay between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Mrs. Susan Norton transferred one-half her Oak Grove cemetery lot to Louis Butelle, and the sale was confirmed.

A deed was ordered made out putting in the name of Henry M. Crutchfield's heirs his Oak Grove lot.

Bills amounting to \$6,257.66 were allowed.

The aldermen turned down the application of J. M. Rickman that he be granted a license to open a saloon at 184 Bridge street. Rickman had a grogshop there until last July, but ran it in such an objectionable manner that the surrounding residents got the city officials to take away his license, this necessitating the place being closed. Last Monday the council granted Rickman a new license, but the aldermen rejected it last evening, only Hannan and Chamblin voting to grant it, while Stewart, Hank, Hubbard and Smith voted against it, thereby killing the application. Rev. Calvin Thompson urged the aldermen not to grant the license on account of the people so seriously objecting, and his request was respected.

Hon. Hal S. Corbet tried to get the license for Rickman, but failed. Both boards have to grant it before it is effective.

Jewell Brothers asked for a license to open a saloon at 1001 North Sixth but were refused on account of the

people residing around there objecting in petition form. Hannan and Chamblin voted to let the Jewells open, while the other four opposed it. Mr. F. G. Bergdoll of the brewery then addressed the aldermen and said the only reason the protesting petition was in against the Jewells was because the brothers would not join the place in the name of the former proprietors, who sold out to him. Mr. Bergdoll said the former owners then got up the petition against the Jewells through spite. The aldermen then reconsidered rejection of the license and referred to the license committee the proposition to see whether the petition was actually gotten up by spite. On the committee reporting the boards will then decide whether to grant or reject the license.

A. G. Sullivan was granted a license to open a saloon at 1533 Broad street.

First adoption was given the measure calling for grading and graveled Paxton street from Little to Bloom, and then Bloom from Little street to city limits.

Initial passage was given the ordinance for granite sidewalks along Farley street from Meyer to Short and then on Short from Farley to Clements street.

Initial adoption was given the bill providing that concrete pavements be laid on both sides of Fountain avenue from Broadway to Jefferson.

First and Second adoption was given the law compelling people driving cattle, hogs or other animals through the streets to have along drovers to prevent any animal from breaking out of the bunch and trampling upon yards, lawns and flower beds.

There was read the ordinance stipulating that Nineteenth street shall be graveled from Broadway to the Mayfield road.

The board ratified deeds transferring Oak Grove cemetery lots to Miss Georgia Sherwin and Mr. W. F. Morris.

Property owner on South Seventh between Jackson and Jones streets petition opposing the contemplated concrete sidewalks on account of the great cost. The petition was passed over to the street committee for consideration.

For some years the city has wanted to build concrete pavements from where the brick walks now end at the railroad hospital out West Broadway to the city limits. All owners of property out that way want to give to the city, free of charge, enough ground for the pavements, except W. P. Bradshaw, who wants pay for his ground at the rate of 75 cents per lineal foot. The aldermen and councilmen met as a "committee of the whole" before the aldermanic session last evening and took up Bradshaw's proposition that he be paid. It was rejected, and the aldermen then adopted an ordinance providing that concrete pavements be laid from the hospital to the city limits with the exception of in front of Bradshaw's property, where no walks will be placed and absence of the pavements be a monument to the disregard the city paid to his request for pay he desired, rather than evidence a progressive spirit like other property owners.

The board then adjourned.

Tempora Mutantur.

Times change. Once presidents were wont to appeal to Wall street. Now Wall street is on its knees before the president.—Baltimore American.



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Extremists All. Batcheller—Well, if I ever do take a wife I'll make it a point to pick out an economical woman. Wiseman—Impossible, my dear boy! There's no such thing as an economical woman. A woman is either extravagant or stingy.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

ANNOUNCEMENTS People Should Have More Than They Do

Mayor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Clerk.

We are authorized to announce City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of city clerk subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the Democratic Primary, to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. McKnight for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce W. Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-election to the office of city assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al. Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. M. Miles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

School Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ben Weille for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the city democratic primary to be held Thursday, May 2.

Representative.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Eugene Graves for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of James T. McKinney for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

THE KIND THAT COUNTS.

A preacher was taken ill at a certain town and several of his children were also sick. One day a number of the church members called to pray for the family. While they were about it a boy, the son of a member living in the country, knocked at the preacher's door. He had his arms full of things. "What have you there?" a deacon asked him. "Pa's prayer," answered the boy, and thereupon he proceeded to unload potatoes, bacon, flour and other produce.—Holton (K. 2) Recorder.

New York, March 21.—The American today publishes a lengthy interview with John D. Rockefeller, which it states was obtained on a train while Mr. Rockefeller was enroute from Augusta, Ga., to Philadelphia, where he arrived yesterday. In the interview Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as being opposed to the over-capitalization of railroads and other corporations, and as favoring federal control of the railroads.

Of over-capitalization Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as saying: "I think that properties should be capitalized at only their legitimate value, and if that were done there would be such a feeling of security in them among the general public that we would find men with a little money holding highly profitable stocks instead of allowing it to remain at small interest in savings banks."

Mr. Rockefeller, however, was unable to suggest a remedy for existing cases of over-capitalization. He said, in his judgment, it would be next to impossible to reduce such capitalization now, without causing chaos, but for future corporations he would suggest conservatism.

Asked if he thought the conferences between the railroad men and the government would be beneficial, Mr.

Rockefeller said:

"I cannot say. It is my idea that Federal control would be a better thing for the roads. They would then understand the laws they must observe and would be able to plan ahead intelligently without one state suddenly demanding one thing and another state being equally insistent on something entirely different. The interstate situation and the differentiation in the state laws is I think one of the greatest problems railroad men have to deal with."

Speaking of the general financial condition of the country, Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as saying:

"On its surface it is good. Business is booming and everyone seems to be satisfied. But there is an undercurrent that doesn't look so good. I haven't quite made up my mind if the increased production of gold is responsible or not. It is impossible to see how such a situation will work out. Personally, I do not like the outlook."

"I do not think our people are saving the money they ought to save. The nation at the present time is unusually prosperous, but financial reports do not show that saving has increased in ratio with our prosperity. We are making more money, and unfortunately, spending more."

Notes from Labor World

The International Association of Car Workers will revise its constitution at the annual convention to be held at Rochester, N. Y., next October. The Chicago Consumers' league has requested an opinion from the corporation counsel on the feasibility of having a city ordinance which will abolish the practice among clothing manufacturers of sending garments to the homes of the poor to be finished.

The annual report of the Maine commissioner of labor shows an increase of three unions and 974 members in 1906. There are 215 unions in the state and 196 of these report an aggregate membership of 14,772. Blacksmiths, machinists and boiler-makers of the Kansas City Southern railway at Pittsburg, Kan., have been granted a 2-cent an hour increase in pay.

The German government has announced its intention to introduce in the reichstag a bill providing for the limitation of the hours of labor of women to ten, instead of eleven, as at present.

The Trades Council of Wellington, New Zealand, has passed a resolution congratulating the local strikers on their victory over the 1,000 mistresses, who were likely to be haled before the arbitration court by the Servants' Union. The servants demanded that their work on Thursdays and Sundays should cease at 2 p. m. and on four other days of the week at 7:30 p. m., and that they should be allowed to stay out till midnight on Thursday.

It is reported that the miners of the Hazleton region are dissatisfied with the rate of wages they are being paid and that they will present to the board of conciliation charges of discrimination.

NATION HAS NO LANGUAGE

Three "Mother Tongues"—German, French, Italian, Spoken in Switzerland.

The Swiss constitute that curious anomaly, a nation without a language, and in this they are alone among all the peoples of the world. This is all the more remarkable when their intense patriotism is considered, and their really wonderful love of country.

The official languages are German, French and Italian, these three being the recognized "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants.

About three-fourths of the people speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them, mainly French and Italian, the languages varying, as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongue they speak.

Public documents and notices are printed in both the French and the German languages. In the Swiss national parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand both these languages.

The orders of the president are translated by an official interpreter and furnished to the newspapers in both languages.

Piddled While \$5,000 Burned.

Evansville, Ind., March 21.—A deposition of Jacob Ziegler on file in a local court states that his brother John burned \$5,000 in good currency of these United States to the strains of his violin, accompanied by the musical howlings of his hounds. There is a suit pending against Jacob to make him account for the disappearance of some \$25,000 belonging to the estates of his deceased mother and brother.

crimination, claiming that they receive less than do miners in other districts.

Representatives of the National Association of Letter Carriers will visit Erie, Pa., this summer to attend the unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Eben Brewer, first postmaster in Cuba during the American occupation in 1898.

The date of the Illinois state convention of letter carriers has been changed from May 31 to May 27. The gathering will be held at Quincy.

Thomas Burke, of Illinois, and Patrick Gilday, of Pennsylvania, will represent the United Mine Workers of America at the international congress to be held this summer in Salzburg, Austria.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are the only remaining northern states which permit factory work at the age of 12 years.

Chicago was never so free from strikes and lockouts as at the present time. In neither the Federation of Labor nor the Associated Building Trades is there a strike pending of any magnitude.

Portland, Ore., has taken a step forward in establishing a municipal employment bureau, in which work and workers are to be listed free of charge.

The Great Northern railroad is reported to be importing negroes from Missouri to take the place of Japanese laborers.

The Hawaiian territorial board of immigration has authorized its agent in London to charter a steamship and bring to the island 1,000 Spanish laborers.

Fire Commissioner Wells of Boston recently granted the men employed on the fire alarm system the eight-hour day.

TIGER SUBDUED BY MAN.

Turkoman's Courage and Firmness Cowed Brute While Collar and Chain Were Attached.

"In a cage near the room in which I lived while in Khiva, was a tiger from the Oxus swamps. He had taken a dislike to me, and every time I passed his cage he got up and paced angrily toward me, snarling."

"In the cage of this beast, at the command of the prince, Turkoman stepped, armed with a short stick as big round as his wrist. With this he struck the tiger's nose as he made for him, and then, with palms out and eyes fixed, he walked slowly up to the shrinking beast and stroked his face and flank."

"The tiger snarled and took the man's hand in its open mouth. I held my breath and looked for the bleeding stump to fall away. But keeping that hand perfectly still, with the other he tickled the tiger's jaw and scratched his ear, till with a yawn and a pleased snarl the big cat rolled over on his back to have his belly scratched. The man then sank to his knees, always keeping his hands in motion over the glossy fur, and with his foot drew toward him a collar attached to a chain. This he napped round the beast's neck, and rising to his feet, laid hold of the chain and dragged the tiger out."

"This was only the second time the cage had been entered. As soon as the tiger was outside he espied the watching party and started for them, but came up short on the collar. If he had chosen to use his weight and strength no four of them could have held his tether, but as it was the Turkoman found little difficulty with him, and held him, snarling, while a camera was snapped on him."—Century Magazine.

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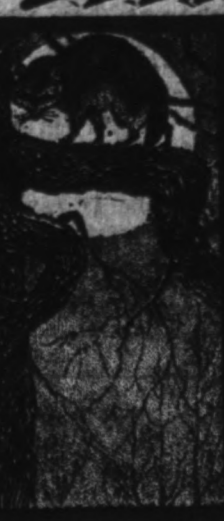
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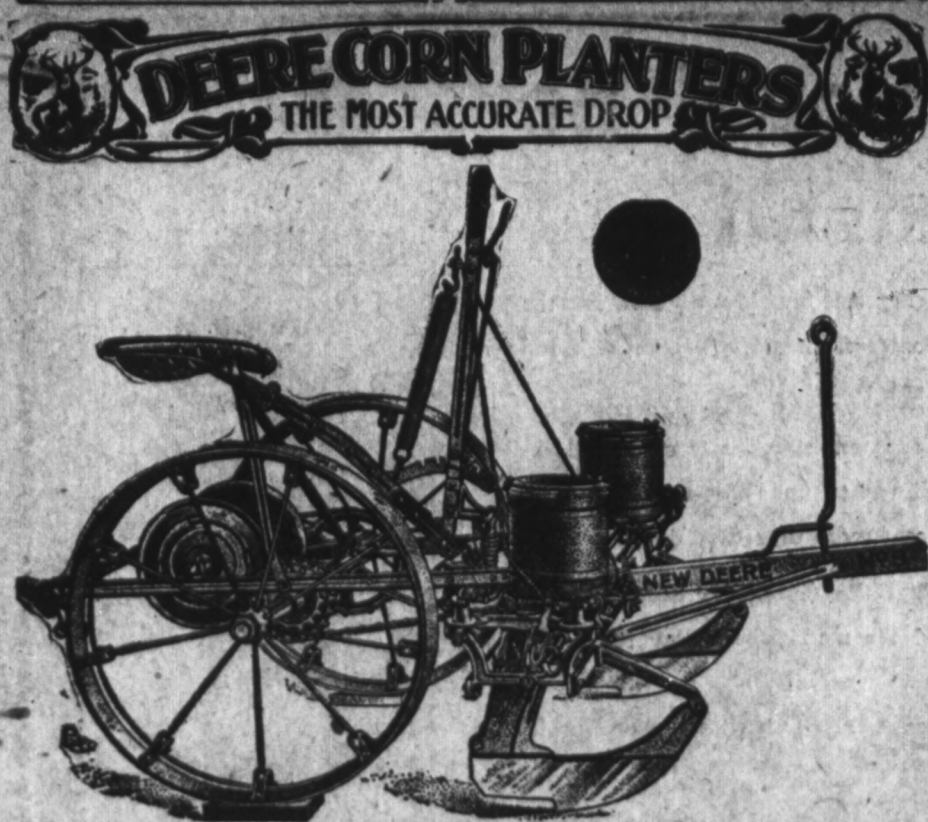
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For the Home.

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INVOLUNTARY CAKEWALK.

Live Wire Makes Staid Citizens of Portland, Ore., Step Lively.

Five hundred volts of electricity from a short circuited wire charged about fifteen feet of the concrete sidewalk in front of the Lumber Exchange building on Second street.

Portland, Ore., and pedestrians who passed over it without rubbers gave some original and interesting variations on cakewalking antics.

A newsboy who passed along the walk first discovered that it was charged with electricity and decided that the fun would be too good to miss. He was rewarded almost immediately by the appearance of a sedate, middle-aged gentleman who wore thin shoes. The soles were wet from the snow, and the damp leather proved to be an excellent conductor of electricity.

The newsboy almost went into hysterics when the old man did a turkey trot on the charged portion of the sidewalk. First one foot was lifted and then the other, like a string halted horse. The old man got no relief, so he tried walking on his toes. That proved worse than before, so he started to run. Next he stepped on a skylight supported by a steel frame, got a worse shock than he had yet received, yelled and jumped into the entrance to the Lumber Exchange building, where there was no troublesome current.

The old gentleman stopped to watch the next person who came along, and soon a crowd had gathered, which was furnished quite a lot of free entertainment of high quality by the antics of the people who tried to step high enough to get away from the electricity.

The Portland General Electric company was notified and sent some linemen, who turned off the current while the short circuited wires were being repaired.

Gallery Gods.

The gallery is blasé as compared with the rest of the house. It knows all the tricks of the craft, it does not give itself with quite the same abandon to the emotional moment; but it knows when a thing is done to its liking, and it expresses opinions with unmistakable directness.

It was in "The Queen of the White Slaves," I remember, that a scene occurred where the villain, in a climax of insolence, struck the unhappy brother of the heroine in the face with his gloves.

You could hear the blow to the top gallery, and the wicked laugh that accompanied it. The audience recoiled, caught its breath, and above the storm of hisses that ensued, you heard a shrill shout from amid the gods, "Biff him back, George."

As George had been previously drugged with opium by Lionel, it was obviously impossible for him to take the hint; but the uproar continued until Lionel, with a leer and another fendisa laugh, left the stage.

MAJOR LANE DIES SUDDENLY

PROMINENT ATTORNEY OF LOUISVILLE PASSES AWAY FROM HEART ATTACK.

Was a Veteran of Morgan's Command—Expert on Tax Litigation.

Louisville, March 21.—Major Henry Milton Lane, confederate veteran and one of the best-known lawyers in Louisville, died suddenly this morning at his apartments in the Rossmore from an attack of heart disease superinduced by grip. He had been ill for several weeks, but had improved and was able to be out. He was stricken with his last attack only two hours before the end came.

Major Lane for years had been one of the most active attorneys in Louisville. His specialty was tax litigation, and in this line he was one of the best versed attorneys in the country.

Won Rank of Major in Service With Morgan.

Major Lane was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., November 26, 1839. When a boy he was taken to Texas by his family, and was reared in that state. He was educated at Bashrop Military academy at Goliad, Tex. At the outbreak of the war he entered the confederate army, and served in Morgan's command, winning his rank of major by hard military service and bravery in the field.

At the close of the war he took up the study of law. He first entered criminal practice, but finding this distasteful took up the civil. He moved to Louisville, and soon won a high place at the local bar.

Major Lane married Miss Ellen Lewis, of Rowlett's, Hart county. She survives him with two daughters, Mrs. George J. Ogle, of Louisville, and Mrs. Joe Ondenagui, of Austria.

Under Mayor Jacob's administration Major Lane was back tax collector for Louisville. This is the only office he ever held. He was a constant student and a linguist, being versed in Latin, French and Spanish.

HELD TO HIS BARGAIN.

Dentist's Bluff Called By Young Farmer by Remarkable Grit and Nerve Exhibition.

A. H. Smith, the general manager of the New York Central railroad, said of a financier the other day:

"It is no wonder the man has succeeded. For the sake of money he would do anything. There is a story they tell about his youth.

"They say that when he was a burly young farm hand in Pennsylvania a back tooth fell to aching and he tramped in to Wyalusing to have it out.

"The dentist pushed him back in the operating chair, stuck a cork between his jaws to keep them open and examined the sore tooth carefully. Then, frowning, shaking his head, he selected his biggest and most substantial pair of forceps.

"Is this going to hurt, doctor?" said the farm hand, looking anxiously at the tremendous forceps.

"The dentist answered with a smile: "Well, if it don't we won't charge you anything."

"And he rolled up his sleeve, hooked the forceps onto the tooth, put his foot against the arm of the chair for a brace, and—ah, it was horrible.

"But all through the horrible ordeal the young farm hand neither howled nor groaned, nor grunted. Like an image he sat. Indeed, a kind of smile flickered over his face from time to time.

"When the tooth was at last out the dentist said compassionately:

"It didn't hurt so very much, did it?"

"Hurt? Why, it didn't hurt at all," said the farm hand.

"And he took leave without paying," the dentist, holding him to his bargain."

MUST FACE INDICTMENT.

Walter A. Mason, National Bank Examiner, Is Summoned to Washington.

Washington, March 21.—Walter A. Mason, the national bank examiner, who with Olin Bryan, former city solicitor of Baltimore, was presented by the grand jury in that city yesterday on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Munich Reinsurance company of \$49,950 and who now is in the northwest under detail to the department of justice, has been telegraphed to by the comptroller of the currency to return to Washington immediately and make answer to the charges which have been filed against him. No action will be taken looking to his discharge or suspension until he has had an opportunity to defend himself.

They are Not Missed Now.

Only thirty-four states legislating to curb the grasp of the wicked railroads? What's the matter with the other eleven?—Boston Herald.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS

BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS THANK KIND CONTRIBUTORS.

Especially Pleased With the General Council Increasing the Monthly Allowance of Institution.

The board of lady managers of the Home of the Friendless wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the following donations:

First of all they wish to thank the council for an increase in the appropriation given them annually, from \$70 to \$100 per month; also for a burial lot at Oak Grove cemetery. Heretofore when a death occurred in the institution burial space would have to be secured as best they could. It is a source of great satisfaction that they have a lot of their own.

Paducah Traction Co. gave 100 car tickets and furnish electric lights each month; Paducah Water company furnish water; Palmer Hotel, for blankets, for comforts, 12 sheets, pillow cases, feather pillows and mattress; Mr. Max Nahn of Bowling Green 200 bu coal; Mrs. A. A. Balsey, generous donation of hats and capes; Mrs. J. S. Bleeker, table cover; Mrs. J. L. Fredman clothing and wines; Mrs. John Smedley books; Mrs. Capt. Henry Baker, literature; Mrs. Fred Ashton, clothing and toys; Mrs. Victor Voris, clothing; Mrs. Herman Weil, clothing; Mrs. Reuben Rowland, clothing; Mrs. Earl Palmer, clothing; Mrs. W. B. Mills, clothing; Mrs. Sam Logan, sewing; Mrs. C. C. Covington, large box of candy; Mr. E. Fells, bolt of domestic; C. H. Rieke & Sons, generous donations of dry goods; Mr. Fred Schiffman, plumbing; E. P. Gilson, ten gallon Coal Oil; Foreman Bros. 1 dozen electric lights; Rudy, Phillips, 1 dozen sheets; Dr. Dabney, dental services; Langstaff Orme, load of wood; Louis Clark for delivering marketing; To the newspapers of the city for favors and advertising; to the Home Telephone Co., for telephone; Mr. C. C. Rose, cash \$5; Master Will Levy, cash \$5.

On January 1, 1906, there were 21 girls, 6 boys and 3 women in the home, during the year good homes were found for 18 girls, 4 boys and 12 women. Returned to guardians or parents 13 girls, 12 boys and 9 women. On January 1, 1907, there remained in the home, 15 girls, 8 boys and 1 woman.

The donations and collections for 1906 amounted to \$1,665.64, expenses for the year \$1,451.47; balance in treasury January 1, 1907, \$214.17.

The ladies in charge are thankful to the public for this cooperation and help in this great work.

MRS. CHAS. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

IN OLD NORMAN FRENCH

English King's Approval of Acts of Parliament Still Quaintly Phrased.

Then the clerk of the crown standing to the right of the commissioners bows to them and reads the title of the first bill.

The clerk of the parliament on the other side bows to the commissioners and then to the speaker and announces in the old Norman French phrase, "Le Roy le veult," or the king wills it, and what was before a bill has now become an act of parliament and the law of the land. The same ceremony is repeated with every bill on the list.

In the case of a bill granting supplies or money to the sovereign the phrase employed is: "Le Roy remercie ses bons sujets, accepte leur benevolence, et ainsi le veult," that is, the king thanks his subjects, accepts their bounty and so wills it.

If it is a private bill, that is, a bill to grant additional powers to a railway or gas or other similar company, the phrase used is: "Soit fait comme il est desire," or be it done as it is desired.

When the king withholds assent it is by the simple words, "Le Roy s'avise," or the king will consider.

The use of Norman French takes the England of today back four or five centuries. Cromwell, that stout old iconoclast for whom traditions had no terrors, who called the mace, that sacred emblem of the speaker's authority, "a bauble," and ordered it thrown out of the house, gave his assent to bills in English, and in 1707 a bill passed the house of lords and was well on its way to passage in the house of commons requiring English to be used for the royal assent, when the dissolution of parliament intervened.

From that day to this no attempt has been made to restore the mother tongue.—Appleton's Magazine.

Gn. Wint Dead.

Philadelphia, March 21.—Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Wint, U. S. A., commanding the department of Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, died suddenly at a hotel here today. He came to Philadelphia to undergo medical treatment. He was 62 years of age.

INDICTS \$1,000,000 'FRISCO BOODLERS

Indicts one million dollar boodlers. TRUE BILLS VOTED BY GRAND JURY AGAINST BOSS RUEF AND T. V. HALSEY.

Suspected Supervisors are Being Watched for Fear They May Try to Escape.

San Francisco, March 20.—The grand jury was in session all this afternoon and when it adjourned, tonight indictments had been prepared against T. V. Halsey, counsel for the Pacific States Telephone company, and Boss Abe Ruef in connection with alleged boodling by that company to keep opposition telephone franchises from the city. The amount given the supervisors and others is more than \$1,000,000. It is said there will be numerous counts against Halsey. He is now in the city, but his whereabouts are known to the prosecution.

Supervisor W. W. Sanderson, who has been in Arizona sick, returned today and was in the grand jury room during the afternoon. It is believed he added his confession to the boodling done by the board of supervisors to the stories already told before the inquisitorial body by his colleagues.

It is said today all fifteen supervisors have confessed to taking bribes from the United Railroads, of which Patrick Calhoun is the leading spirit; The Pacific States Telephone company, the Home Telephone company, the San Francisco Gas and Electric company, the local gas trust and the fight trust.

The astounding revelations, made before the grand jury created a most profound sensation and have stirred the feelings of the people as they have never been stirred before on a municipal question. Few of the supervisors who are alleged to have confessed and who are under suspicion have been seen since last night, all scurrying to avoid the fact that Prosecutor Heney is trying to sweep down on them.

May Try to Escape.

It was freely predicted today that some would try to get away, but Detective Burns and his corps of sleuths are maintaining a relentless shadow, and if any of the men against whom indictments are expected attempt to escape they will be arrested.

Although the specific amount of money said to have been given the supervisors and others reaches the stupendous sum of approximately \$700,000, the district attorney's office is confident that it will be able to show that bribes to the amount of more than \$200,000 have been passed.

Miss Nellie Smith, of Fruitvale, confidential stenographer of Thomas, Gerstle and Frick, attorneys for the Home Telephone company, will be indicted for perjury unless she materially changes the evidence she presented to the grand jury yesterday.

Detective Burns and assistants of the district attorney's office have positive evidence that she is the person who took the stenographic reports of the confidential communications that passed between the attorneys for the Home Telephone company, the officials of the Home Telephone company and the supervisors and they believe she knows who took the money, how much it was and who passed it.

Mayor in Court.

Mayor Schmitz was in court this morning on one of the indictments returned some time ago in connection with the French restaurant graft. The mayor pleaded "not guilty" and Judge Dunn fixed April 8 as the day for his trial on this and on the other indictments on which he has already pleaded.

Abe Ruef was kept a close prisoner all day in the St. Francis, none but his leading counsel being allowed to see him. The prosecution intends to fight against Ruef's being allowed to obtain bail harder than ever, now that the latest exposure has come.

"Now that Ruef realizes the predicament in which he is," said District Attorney Langdon, "we believe that he would not hesitate to forfeit \$100,000 and make his escape from the country if there was any possible chance. For that reason we are guarding him closely and want him kept in the custody of Elisor Biggy."

Not at the Rink, However.

"I think the man who spends all his time at the rink when his wife is away from home is setting a very bad example."

"So do I. I don't approve of rinks, anyway."

"And yet Mrs. Jones says her husband told her you had your skates on all the while I was at mother's."

Its Advantages.

Maud—There is one thing that I like especially about this fad for women's fencing.

Jack—What is that?

Maud—None of you horrid men can say of a girl, "How like a woman!" when she fencs.

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County Work a Specialty.
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Which you can transfer to paper with the Magic

Kodak

The country run in your automobile or long drives in your carriage will show subjects that no living artist can reproduce. The Kodak does.

\$1.00 to \$20.00

McPherson's Drug Store.

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms. 504 S. Ninth.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two p-houses. 123 N. 7th street, old phone 2107.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady. Address A. B. C. care Register.

FOR RENT—Four rooms over J. H. Hugg's drugstore, Twelfth and Broadway. Apply at store.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

FOR RENT—Two office rooms for merely occupied by Dr. Foster, back of Walker's drug store. Apply to D. A. Yeiser.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant. Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, Room 104, No. Truheart Building, 524 Broadway. Old phone 534-7.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 44.9, rising.
Chattanooga, 8.4, falling.
Cincinnati, 50.8, falling.
Evansville, 43.5, rising.
Florence, 8.2, falling.
Joltsville, 18.2, falling.
Louisville, 35.5, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 22.9, rising.
Nashville, 24.4, falling.
Pittsburg, 20.2, falling.
St. Louis, 17.1, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 43.5, rising.
Paducah, 40.7, rising.
Birmingham, 6.8, falling.
Carthage, 12.0, falling.

The towboat Eagle today goes to Vicksburg, Miss., with a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal company of this city.

At 8 o'clock this morning the steam er Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and skips out at once on her return that way.

The Butterfi has gone to Nashville, running behind time this week. Captain Frank Phillips, the Paducah agent for the Lee Line of steamers, yesterday got word from headquarters that the boats would lay up this week on account of the high water. The Georgia Lee lays up at Memphis and the Peters Lee at Cincinnati. They will come out next week.

The City of Saltillo is expected to leave St. Louis this afternoon, en route this way for the Tennessee river.

ARMY AND NAVY.

The recruiting squad from the gumbo: Wasp yesterday went to Hickman, Ky., to rejoin the little vessel, and proceed on down the Mississippi river. They secured only about four recruits here.

At Paducah and James listed in here yesterday. Captain down from were sent onis, yes, nephew of Laig.

THIRD POLICE BILL DECISION IN FEW DAYS

CITY SOLICITOR CAMPBELL RETURNS FROM FRANKFORT, WHERE HE LAID MATTER BEFORE APPELLATE COURT, AND LITIGATION BEING ADVANCED ON THE DOCKET A DECISION IS EXPECTED AT ONCE—IF BILL IS HELD INVALID, POLICE FORCE COMES DOWN TO EIGHTEEN.

The probabilities are a decision will be rendered by the last of this week in the litigation where the appellate court at Frankfort is now considering the bill enacted by the 1906 state legislature prescribing that the second-class cities, which includes Paducah, shall have not less than thirty policemen on the force. City Solicitor James Campbell returned yesterday morning from Frankfort, where he laid the action before the judges of the court of appeals, and arranged for an immediate decision so the controversy can be settled.

The city authorities until one year ago could regulate the force themselves, say how many were to be employed, but when the Republicans came in and cut the department down to the point where proper protection could not be given the community, the Democratic police commissioners got the state legislature to pass a bill making it compulsory for second-class cities to keep at least thirty policemen on the force. Thirty went on the first of the year, and the Republicans intended cutting down their salaries, but an agreement was reached that the police bill should be tested in the courts. Judge Reed decides it is legal, and now it is laid before the appellate bench, from whence an opinion can be expected by the last of this week, and not farther than the first of next week, at the outside.

If the appellate bench decides that the bill is illegal, the present number of patrolmen, thirty, remain on the force and \$2,000 will be taken out of the city contingent fund and transferred to the \$28,000 in the police fund, as it will take \$20,000 to pay all the police, city hall and city lock-up expenses, including the patrol

wagon. If the appellate bench concludes the bill is illegal the force is to be cut back to eighteen men, as last year, the \$2,000 remains in the contingent fund, while the \$28,000 police appropriation remains standing, and the money needed used out of it. At the end of the year what is left will be distributed among the other funds for use.

Earl Palmer, one of the Republican aldermen, is so bent on having the bill declared invalid that he has employed lawyers himself to fight the case.

STRIKE SITUATION WORSE.

3,500 Men Employed by Inland Steel Company Quit.

Hammond, Ind., March 21.—The strike situation at East Chicago was intensified today when 3,500 men, employed by the Inland Steel company, walked out. Three thousand of these are laborers, and the remainder are skilled men. The reason for the walk-out was the demand of the laborers for an increase in wages of 25 cents per day. Six hundred men struck yesterday at the Interstate Steel company, and 1,200 at the Republic Iron & Steel company, and the walkout today brings the total number of strikers to over 5,000 men. The industries of East Chicago are completely tied up.

Some rioting occurred early today, and one of the strikers, who are for the most part foreigners, was beaten by one of the guards at the Inland Steel company's plant.

A conference has been arranged for this afternoon between the officers of the various plants and representatives of the strikers.

JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Heavy steam hammer forgings, machinery and boilers repaired, structural iron for buildings, mill and steamboat supplies. Have on hand second-hand laundry machinery, boiler and engine cheap.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

BIG LOSS BY I. C. AT MEMPHIS

LAST NIGHT FIRE DESTROYED 'INBOUND FREIGHT WAREHOUSE.'

DEFECTIVE ELECTRIC WIRES CAUSED FIRE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PREPARING FOR NEW YARDS NEAR BLUFF CITY.

Large Crowd Left Here Yesterday for St. Louis on the Annual Spring Excursion.

The Illinois Central railroad suffered a several hundred thousand loss last night at Memphis where there was destroyed what is known as the 'inbound freight warehouse' on Calhoun street, one hundred feet from the passenger depot. The building was a total loss, while it was filled with valuable freight that also went up in smoke, very little of it being saved.

The fire started between 8 and 10 o'clock last evening and burned fiercely for several hours endangering the surrounding property, but by hard fighting the fire departments kept the flames from spreading to any great extent. It is thought the warehouse ignited from defective electric wires. The warehouse was used for freight going into Memphis, and was constructed during 1903 at a cost of \$150,000. It is brick, about 1,000 feet in length, and 100 feet wide. Across the street are the warehouses of a number of Memphis' largest grocery establishments, while just up the track is the new \$75,000 freight office building.

Memphis' New Yards.

The Illinois Central officials of this city have received word that President J. T. Harahan has purchased 100 acres of land lying at the mouth of Nonconah river, five miles below Memphis, and will use the ground for the big new yards to be created by the system at that point in order

to better the facilities for exchange of freight between the trains and steamboats.

The mouth of the Nonconah is wide and deep enough for the boats to come into it, and it is contemplated to construct huge wharves at the landing touching the ground bought by the railroad. Tracks will then be run down the wharves so that railroad cars can be lowered right onto them and the freight passed out of the door onto the steamboat alongside.

It is anticipated that about \$150,000 will be expended by the Illinois Central in fixing up the yards, which will contain a network of tracks sufficiently large numerically, that the yards can be used extensively for storage purposes.

St. Louis Excursion.

An even 311 people went to St. Louis yesterday morning on the excursion run by the Illinois Central railroad, the rate for round trip being \$3. The train had nine coaches and all were well filled. The departure was taken at eight o'clock, the train going out by the way of Cairo. The tickets are good coming back on trains up until the 9:30 p. m. passenger out of that city next Monday night. The number going out this year was much in excess of those taking advantage of the low rate last year.

Leg Was Broken.

Flagman George Cooper of the I. C. was brought here at noon yesterday and put in the railroad hospital, having broken his right leg near the knee by falling from his train at Fulton.

THOUGHT ACID WAS OIL

A LOUISVILLE MAN, GEORGE SCHNEIDER, MAKES FATAL MISTAKE IN MEDICINE.

Told Wife What He Had Done and Fell Dying at Her Feet.

Louisville, March 21.—Mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for one of castor oil, George Schneider, a cigarmaker, living at 1424 Preston street, swallowed its contents and died in agony in the presence of his wife and daughter a moment later last night.

Schneider had been suffering from grip for a week. Shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night after eating his supper Schneider announced his intention of taking a dose of castor oil. He went to the medicine chest, and taking a bottle which he thought contained the oil, swallowed a large amount of it.

The frightful pain which followed made him cognizant at once of his terrible error. He rushed to the adjoining room, in which sat his wife and daughter, and exclaimed: "I think I've taken carbolic acid by mistake for castor oil."

He was thought to be jesting until he fell writhing on the floor and lost consciousness. Dr. F. W. Samuels was summoned, but the unfortunate man expired ten minutes after he had taken the poison.

Schneider was a native of Louisville and has been a cigarmaker since youth. Besides his wife and daughter he leaves a son and a brother, William Schneider, of Barboursville, Ky.

Business Notice.

The business of the Williams' Bicycle company will be continued by the Robert B. Williams estate at the old stand, No. 126 North Fifth street.

A Suit You'll Be Proud Of

That's the kind of suit your spring suit should be. And it's the kind of a suit it will be if it comes from this Home of Good Clothes.

The known character and the apparent superiority of our Clothing are sometimes positive handicaps to us, because people form the idea that such fine clothes cost more than they do.

But with all our selling of the finest Ready-to-wear Clothes in the world, we have never neglected the man whose outlay for a suit is to be

\$10, \$12.50 OR \$15

For instance, take this season's greatest array of Suits at these prices. The Variety is large—they fit perfectly and they are designed by the same experts and made in the same workrooms and with the same care as our clothing at double the price.

The man who wants the best moderate priced Suit his money can buy, will do well to turn his steps towards this store, where his satisfaction is assured.

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BROADWAY

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BROADWAY



THE
"Twentieth Century"

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank Cobourn and daughter, Gladys, yesterday went to Louisville to visit.

Miss Ethel Robinson, of South Ninth, went to St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. A. C. McClure, of West Jefferson, is visiting in Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamleiter yesterday went to St. Louis to visit.

Architect O. D. Schmitt went to St. Louis yesterday.

Miss Mattie Brown left yesterday for Morganfield.

Mr. Harry C. Rhodes left yesterday morning for Louisville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Tandy and child of Frankfort arrived last evening to visit Mr. Charles Reed and daughter, Mrs. Emma Noble.

Commonwealth Attorney John G. Lovett was here yesterday from Benton preparing for the criminal term of court that starts next Monday and lasts for three weeks.

Rev. J. W. Blackard is visiting in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. M. E. Melton and daughter, Miss Bertie, of Mayfield, are visiting here.

Mr. H. C. Foss, of the Stone & Webster office, yesterday went to Benton.

Mr. Charles Robertson and wife yesterday went to DeSoto, Mo., to visit.

Hon. John K. Hendrick yesterday went to Frankfort on legal business. Major J. H. Ashcraft, Col. Gus Singleton and Captain Richard Barber returned last evening from the county, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Temple, Sr.

Mrs. James R. Chandler has returned from New Orleans, where her husband remained to complete the Pastur Institute treatment he is undergoing for mad dog bite received at his home in Birdsboro, Ky., above here a short distance on the Ohio.

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JUST A MISTAKE, THAT'S ALL

In making out our last import order for musical instruments from the European factory we mistook the price of a single violin for the price of a dozen. When the invoice came in we found that we had ordered one certain violin that would be cheap at \$20.00. The shipment has now reached us and we have made a special price of \$85.00 on this cremonatoned instrument.

It is a White Elephant on our hands but we would be glad for interested musicians to come and try it.

D. E. Wilson The Book & Music Man
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